

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

Terms—\$1.00 a Year

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR.

Circulation, 1,100

Vol. 31.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, October 12, 1911.

No. 23.

Southeast News.

Bingo Headlight.

Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Garris who were attacked and beaten up near Wittenberg, an account of which we published last week, are recovering from their injuries. The negro charged with the crime was arrested near Brownwood and taken to Chester, Ill., and placed in jail.

St. Mary Review.

The river here which has been almost dry all spring and summer, rose considerably within the last week and is now threatening the crops on the real low lands. It has already gotten into some of the corn fields planted almost at the water's edge which some of the farmers put in owing to the unusually low water.

Essex Leader.

Many big pumpkin stories have been printed in the newspapers of southeast Missouri lately, but Joel Hibbs, who lives two miles east of Essex, capped the climax by raising fifty-one on a single vine. He brought them to town yesterday and sold them. They were the potato variety, and were all large ones completely filling his wagon box.

Dexter Statesman.

Tuesday, October 17 has been set for the making of the road along the ditch to Bernie. Monroe Vaughn is one of many enthusiasts who asks every one in Dexter and hereabouts who will to come out that day with tools and teams and let's make an auto road that a fly would rather walk on than fly over. This ought to be the best road in the county and doubtless will.

A special to the St. Louis Republic from Cape Girardeau, dated October 7, says: Thomas Masterson, a farmer, living near this city, was shot and seriously wounded last evening while asleep under a shade tree in his yard. The charge of shot entered his head, shoulder and one hand, on which his face rested. It is feared his hand must be amputated. Late this afternoon his 17-year-old son acknowledged firing the shot, but claimed it was accidental. It is reported that the farmer returned home yesterday morning after a night's spree in the Cape and began abusing his family.

Dunklin Democrat.

An impudent negress received chastisement from Marshal Berry, last Saturday and again Sunday, and she and her husband found it best to leave Kennett. No one is going to interfere with decent colored people who have been raised here. New comers, if they are honest, virtuous and industrious will be tolerated, but Kennett is not going to let a lot of worthless blacks nor whites take possession. Kennett will not wait, as did Caruthersville, until a hanging seems necessary. This is just a word of friendly admonition, given to present and prospective colored citizens.

DeSoto Press.

Last Sunday the train dispatchers' office was hurriedly moved from DeSoto to Poplar Bluff. This move has been contemplated for some time, as it will be a saving to the company of five dispatchers. Under the old system it took five at Poplar Bluff and seven here, and by moving the dispatchers from DeSoto to the Bluff seven men can handle the work, thus doing away with five dispatchers. The above arrangement takes seven men from DeSoto, but more than that number have been added to the train crews running out of here. Two operators will be kept here, so really DeSoto has lost only five men. This arrangement may not last long.

Dexter Messenger.

Last week Dexter had a so-called street fair or carnival show in the western portion of the city. The steam swing was the second best thing on the grounds. It was good for the fact that it was a piece of

Here Are Saving Opportunities

which you really can not afford to overlook, especially if you belong to that class who count the cost before buying. If you are of the saving kind, we want your patronage, because you'll be better able to quickly recognize our value offers. We have been in business here several years and have supplied many homes with merchandise, but we are not satisfied to stand still and wait for time and our reputation to bring us more customers; we're offering trade-winning and here-to-fore unheard of Bargains to our old as well as to new customers. Note some of the many friend-makers for our business and join the crowd on the way here--it will pay you.

Clothing!

We have LARGEST LINE in the county and it must go at a Big Reduction

\$22.50 Suits will go for, . . .	\$17.50
20.00 " " " " " " " " " "	15.00
18.00 " " " " " " " " " "	13.00
15.00 " " " " " " " " " "	10.00
10.00 and 12.00 Suits for	8.00

We have cut prices deep on all Youths and Children's Suits, Men's Overalls, etc.

SEE OUR BIG STOCK

Millinery!

We propose to sell MORE HATS for LESS MONEY than ever before

\$6.00 Hats for only	\$3.50
5.00 " " " " " " " " " "	3.00
4.00 " " " " " " " " " "	2.50
3.00 " " " " " " " " " "	2.00
2.00 " " " " " " " " " "	1.25

RIBBON AT A SACRIFICE

35c Ribbon for only	25c
30c " " " " " " " " " "	17c
20c and 25c Ribbon for only . . .	15c

Furniture!

We have an enormous Stock of Furniture and it must go quickly. Bedroom Suits, \$16.85 Iron Beds, 19.84

Ladies' Cloaks!

We have Cloaks for Ladies and Children—latest in style and best in quality—at prices that will astonish you. IT'S A PLEASURE FOR US TO SHOW OUR GOODS. SEE THEM

Shoes!

If you need Shoes we can satisfy your wants with Better Goods for Less money than any other Store in the county. SEE THEM FIRST

\$4.50 Beacon Shoes, per pair only	\$3.50
3.50 " " " " " " " " " "	3.00
3.00 "Stump of the World" only	2.75

In fact, our entire Stock of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children will go at a BIG REDUCTION.

Men's Hats and Caps!

You can't afford to risk catching cold by going around bareheaded when we are almost giving away the Biggest Stock of Hats and Caps in the county. Throw that old greasy "lid" away and come in and let us fit you. You will look better and feel better.

Furnishing Goods!

We were not asleep when we bought these goods, but as is usually the case when one finds so many good things, we over-jumped our own market. You get the profit.

Men's \$1.25 to \$1.50 Ribbed Suits only	70c
Heavy Fleece Suits,	70c
Boys' Sweaters as low as	37c
Men's " " " " " " " " " "	40c

All knit goods will go at bed-rock prices. You can go anywhere in the country and you won't do as well.

Buggies and Hacks!

We handle a line that has stood the test for years. If you need a Heavy Hack or a good Buggy we can supply your needs. We need the room and must sell our present STOCK AT ONCE.

Shoes!

Dress Goods!

We didn't mean to overstock in this line, but we did. You're in luck! Look!

Good Flannelette, per yard,	5c
10c and 11c Flannelette, per yard, 9c	
12c " " " " " " " " " "	10c
Good Calicoes, per yard,	5c
Good Gingham as low as,	5c
Big line of Suiting, all prices	
Big Bargain in all wool goods	
Big lot of Remnants of all kinds	

We have the goods and must have the business. LOOK IN ONCE.

Gloves! Gloves!

We bought a big line of Drummer's Samples and can fit you in anything you need at prices that defy competition. Call and see for yourself.

Groceries!

Good Coal Oil, per gallon	7c
Good Baking Powder, per can	4c
Layton's Baking Powder, 2 cans, 15c	
Good Soap, 2 bars for	5c
Beans, per pound,	4c
Dry Salt Bacon, per gallon	9c
Star Tobacco, per pound,	30c
Salt, per barrel while it lasts	\$1.25

Absolutely Free!

We have just received a beautiful line of framed pictures which we are giving to our customers absolutely FREE as follows:

With a \$15 purchase picture No. 1	
" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	2
" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	3
" " " " " " " " " " " " " "	4

We Have the Goods and Want Your Business

so bring us your Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Sheep, Hogs, Cattle and Mules. We will pay the highest market price for all kinds of Country Produce and will sell you merchandise Cheaper than any other merchant in the county. Our expenses are lighter than any of our competitors, so we can sell our goods much cheaper and make the same profit. Had you thought of that? We don't ask you to help pay high rent etc.

Taylor Mercantile Company,

Marble Hill, Missouri

mechanism, and made no stab at either being funny or smart. It run on a circular track, and ground out the same old music. Taken as a whole the carnival was the worst that ever hit the town. It drew crowds every night, and from all appearances it made money. This was the prime object of the aggregation coming here; not that they were particularly in love with the town or that they wanted to even up any old scores with our people—by coming.

Desloge Sun.

The dead body of Mrs. John Snyder, wife of a farmer living in the

Hazel Run neighborhood, was found Saturday evening lying in shallow water in the river near Torreblue. Mrs. Snyder had been driving and it is thought that her horse became frightened and ran away, throwing the unfortunate woman from the buggy and dragging her for some distance, as evidence of such was disclosed at the coroner's inquest held later. When found the body was lying face down in a few inches of water, and it is believed the woman was unconscious when thrown in the water. She was about 35 years old, and leaves a family.

A coroners jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Plains Gazette.

Lumber dealers have been notified that the large lumber mills located at West Eminence, Shannon county, and owned by the Missouri Lumber & Mining Company, which were destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt at once. The concern is one of the largest yellow pine dealers in this section of the state and many leading lumbermen, depended on the company for their supply of lumber. The fire that destroyed a greater part of the plant caused a loss estimated at \$40,000. It was thought that the

mill might not be rebuilt at once, which would mean that dealers would have to depend on other places for their yellow pine, one of the most used of native lumber. Word has just been given out, however, that there will be a new mill erected at once, with new machinery for furnishing the best of material as heretofore.

FARM FURROWS

Turned by a Practical Farmer for The Farmer and Stockman.

The man who was going to buy corn for thirty cents this fall, and for twenty-five, perhaps, has not shown out lately. If he buys any at all he

will be called upon to double that sum. And, yet, with twice as much corn as we are going to raise, I am not sure but what the twenty-five or thirty-cent mark would have been reached.

Each cool spell now brings up thoughts of what's coming a little later on. It is a good thing that winter gives us plenty of warning before it comes, or we would not be ready. Many are never ready, as it is, and would not be ready, even if the warning could be given six months in advance. Soon will we be thinking of the winter fuel supply, of banking up the buildings that need it, and of rushing the corn into the cribs.

The laws of most of the states say that farmers shall cut the weeds that grow on the public highway alongside the farm, or the township may do it at the land owner's expense. Strange to say, some farmers kick on this law. I have always regarded a weed growing outside the fence as much of a pest as a weed growing on the inside, and for that reason just as much to my interest to have it cut. It ought not to be necessary to compel the cutting of roadside weeds by law—land owners should be willing enough to do it just to get rid of the weeds.

This has been a summer of scant water supply both for the soil and the wells. Wells that "never have been known to go dry before" have winked on this summer, and on other farms where there has been an permanent supply of water, good wells have been obtained. Each dry season brings in more good wells. Necessity is the mother of invention, and when it becomes necessary to have water many folks have made a determined effort to get it, and permanent wells are the result. Others have dug and failed, and only once but time after time.

I don't like what is called a stiff hitch. My nature spreader has a combination tongue, interchangeable for two, three and four horses. When rigged for three horses the hitch is so the horses stand with tight tugs, or else the tugs must be let out as much as possible each time. I think it easier on the horses to have some "standing room" in their tugs.

It does the colt no hurt to wear it early, if it has learned to eat oats beforehand and if the mare is to bring another colt it is much better for the mare. For the first time in some years, no colts were raised on this farm this year, and it has been lonesome all summer around the barn yard because of it. Of all young stock, the colt is the most intelligent and companionable.

Hay is always going to be hay from this on. There may be years when the crop will be large, but never again will it be low in price. Our land has become too valuable to grow cheap hay. It will be some time now before the tame hay acreage is brought back to normal, because dry weather last year and this has cut down the acreage like everything, and the acreage left in wild grass is very limited. There is no better hay for horses than good, clean prairie hay, and the man who has some of it had better keep it with him.

A Wisconsin subscriber, Mr. George Hodgson, asks if any of our readers have succeeded in getting any device that will keep mice out of a corn crib. He says he has tried tins on the top of ground posts, but these do not fill the bill. We hope that we will hear from some who have solved this problem satisfactorily.